Georgetown Weakened For Clash With Lehigh THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGES

GET WALL AND LEIGHTY

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

"Petie" Wall, captain and fullback, Terrett, quarterback; Paul and Ray and Orland Leighty, halfback, are ex pected to report to Coach Exendin next week for service with the team-This is the best news Georgetown men have had since the football campaign started.

Wall and Leighty were drafted and are now at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Both are students in the dental

cess of the eleven. It is largely be virginia eleven for three-quarters, los-cause of his wonderful defensive play that the Blue and Gray made their They should give the Middles a good fine record last season. Also much test.

Of Johnny Gilroy's great running is

The Georgetown squad, in comman the night at Allentown as guests of with Pittsburgh next week. Eugene Gorman, whose son is a member of the squad. The players are due to arrive at Allentown at 8:21 Iron tomorrow, meeting Gettysburg. Last year Swarthmore's squad practiced on a sloping computer.

End institution, was undecided about the line-up. The Springfield game resulted in a large hospital list. The entire line is badly bruised, and O'Reilly may not allow some of the men to enter the Lehigh game.

Dudack, the team's punter, is black and blue from head to foot. Ahern, the big freshman guard, was kicked in the side and is not likely to play at all. His injury is the most serious sustained by any of the Hilltoppers.

Smeach Is Injured. Smeach, the right tackle, is also stiff and lame and may not take part in tomorrow's clash. Heaphy, the freshman center, may be able to glay against Lehigh, but no decision will be made in his case until before the

Georgetown is likely to line up to-morrow as follows: Connell or An-derson, left end; Stewart or Pat Fin-nigan, left tackle; Zuger or Gens Gorman, left guard; Heapy or Dorss, cenman, set gasa, heapy or Dores, cer-ter; McMahon, right guard; Smeach, Stewart or Pat Finnigin, right tackle; Wheian, right end; Maloney or Hamp-ston, quarterback; Gilroy, left half-back; McQuade right halfback; Cody or Geary, fullback.

In addition to those named the fol lowing will be taken to South Beth lehem; Etzel, Gene Finnigan, ends



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of the Georgetown varsity eleven. Carlin, halfbacks, and Dugan, fullback.

> top, many Washingtonians will go Annapolis to see Doble's Middles battle with the Carlisle Indians.

Carlisle seems fast coming back to its old position in the football world Both are students in the dental The Indians are light and fast, as alsochool, and, under the last ruling of the War Department, will be sent the players are unusually young, they back to college to complete their are big and strong and well able to play high class football. Last Sat Wall is most necessary to the suc- urday they outplayed the heavy West

of Johnny Gilroy's great running is due to Wall's marvelous interference. Leighty was an extra halfback last year, but when he appears with the 1917 squad, he probably will be tried out at end. He also is a fine defensive player.

Georgetewn Leaves Today.

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The Georgetown squad, in command

of Graduate Manager Charles R. Cox,
Coach Albert A. Exendine, and Trainer John D. O'Rellly, leaves at 3
o'clock today for South Bethlehem.
Pa., where Lehigh is to be played tomorrow. The Hilltoppers will spend them for the more important clash

Swarthmore dedicates its new grid-

tonight.

Georgetown alumni from Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Connellaville, Philadelphia, and New York will be at South Bethlehem to see tomorrow's combat between Lehigh and the Hilltoppers.

Before leaving today Trainer O'Reilly, in whose keeping is the welfare of the gladiators of the West End institution, was undecided should be a support of the state of the gladiators of the West End institution, was undecided should be a support of the first of the support of the su in the afternoon.

> Brunner, former Tome Institute and Lehigh University star, has ma-triculated at Pennsylvania. He is incligible this season, but should be valuable next year.

Tomorrow's more important games Georgetown vs. Lehigh, at South

Bethlehem, Pa. Navy vs. Carlisle Indians, at An-Navy vs. Carlisle Indians, at Annapolis.
Fordham vs. Holy Cross, at Naw DUCKPINS STAND

Colgate vs. Carroll, at Ithaca. Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh, at Pitts-

orgh. Army vs. Tufts, at West Point. Penn vs. Bucknell, at Philadelphia. Maryland State vs. V. M. I., at Lexington, Va.
Boston College vs. Brown, at Provi-

dence.

Dartmouth vs. West Virginis, at Hanover, N. H.

Chicago vs. Purdue, at Chicago.

Michigain vs. Michigan Aggies, at

Ann Arbor. Notre Dame vs. Nebraska at Lincoln. Neb. n State vs. W. and J., at Wash-

RED SOX IN SERVICE.

Barry, of the Red Sox, and four of his 338. players have been summoned to duty

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GEORGETOWN TEAM MAY Runs That Made Themselves Famous (Copyright, 1917, by International By TAD ARMY AND NAVY LADS IN BATTLE AT TOME SCHOOL

> strong, will go to Tome School, at State College eleven and Gallaudet.
>
> Port Deposit, Md., tomorrow to batlie the Tome lads. The Preps have
> been working hard of late and expect
> the eleven has gotten down to work.
>
> Tech makes its opening appearance
> to be returned winners by a fairly to be returned winners by a fairly ne-sided score. Last year Tome took the measure of

expecting to amass a victory. Coach Newberry has settle upon his

battle next month, which is heralded as the big prep school contest of the The preps have several strong

players in Kyle, Williams, Hogan, and Hendricks. Several of the lads have had football experience before and are beginning to hit together. Today Western and Business battle

on Central's new stadium field in the first of the 1917 high school battles. Neither eleven can be called experi enced and some in-and-out football is expected. It is thought that the game will be a hard-fought affair despite the greenness of the teams.

GILDED

Western possesses two backs in Wights and Simpson which compare favorably with other scholastic back-field men. The line has Myers, an all-high choice for center last year. The ends and forwards are green.
Conlon, quarterback; Alexander, fullback; James Hume, end; Hastings and Brewer, the guards, and Spille, right tackle, will be starting their first game. If they overcome stage fright they may give a fairly good account of themselves.

In Mike Raedy, captain of the Business team, and halfback, the stenographers have a member of a famous backfield of last year. Snyder and Schoefer, of last year's eleven; King, last year's quarterback, and Allard and Held, tackle and end, have all had high school football experience.

Collier and Richter played for Business last year. Coach Gormley has been making up for lost time with the Business bunch. Tuesday the stenographers battled the Georgetown Preps, covering up their real stuff. The Preps won by 35 to 6. Wednesday the Business eleven faced the Georgetown freshman eleven and stacked them up all over the field.

Last year the teams fought out a 14 to 12 battle. Business winning, acoring two touchdowns in the first period, but were outplayed throughout the remainder of the contest. stenographers battled the Georg

Coach Coggins will put his Tech eleven in a contest with the George-town Preps tomorrow. Having beaten Business the Preps are auxious to take the measure of the second high chool eleven in the week. Tech has put in some hard licks

Army and Navy Preps, twenty scrimmaging against the Maryland against Western in the title series to. day week.

the Preps on trick plays chiefly, and Central is resting on its laurels. In partment of the game, the Preps are facing Episcopal High School last Saturday with Long and Macdonald on the sick list the Central team took team and will keep things going in a chance. As Eastern is the first line for the coming Georgetown Prep opponent in the title series Central is not worrying.

Dave Pfeiffer, Tech's star football player, now at Lehigh, hopes to be to face Georgetown Saturday when the Blue and Gray cokes to South Bethlehem. Pfeiffer has been laid up for two weeks with a bad back but got a trial yesterday to see if he could make the regular job at end.



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Smoot, of Paim Cafe, is the leader for the night's rolling with a set of BOSTON, Oct. 19.-Manager Jack 348, while T. Breen, of Easterns, got

High games were rolled as follows: with the naval reserve. Barry and Scott, Ivories, 120 and 124; O'Neill, Chick Shorten have gone to work in Eureau, 137; Ford, Auditors, 124; the enrolling office here. Ernic Shore and Mike McNaily are assigned to the First district paymaster's office. Duffy Lewis has yet to be assigned.

Levia 131; Ford, Auditors, 124; Auguste, Navy, 126; Smoot, Palm Cafe, 122; Shulman, St. John's 124, and Robb, St. John's, 125.

"Georgia Tech and Southern Football"

By SOL METZGER

Every lover of America's great college sport will be interested in what Sol Metzger, coach of the Washington and Jefferson varsity eleven, has to say about Georgia Tech and football in the South. This feature will be found in the sport page of The Sunday Times.

The North has hogged the honors in football for years and years, but Georgia Tech, coached by J. W. Heisman, an old Pennsylvania player, has put the South on the map, as the recent victory over Pennsylvania proves beyond doubt.

Don't miss reading Heisman's description of the "spread play" that won the 1916 championship for

BENZ IS PATRIOTIC.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Joe Benz, the

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Mel Shep-pard, once middle-distance running pard, once middle-distance running champion, announced today his selection by the commission for training camp activities as civilian aid in charge of athietics at Camp Shelby, Hattlesburg, Miss.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—Mem. bers of the Harvard football squad wil lelect a captain tomorrow to succeed Bill Snow. The varsity players are fast rounding into shape and playing the game for all it is worth.

IS IT THE TRUTH -IN THIS PART OF

WILL PLAY MOHAWKS.

The Mohawks, Washington's fastest White Sox pitcher, who did not take independent football team, will tackle part in the recent world's series, has the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes eleven invested his entire proceeds of the Sunday'st Columbia Park, the game victory, \$3,686. in Liberty bonds. Deginning at 3 o'clock. The sailors of the members of the team have in-

weighing 139 pounds. and Leonard will weigh at least 135.

Both boxers wound up their training Thursday and both are physically fit to step ten of the fastest rounds a New York fight crowd has witnessed in many a day. Fast and clever as he is, Leonard will find in Britton one of the craftiest and most clusive boxers he has ever met, but he is taking the chance with a view to a future match against Ted (Kid) Lewis, the holder of the welterweight title.

In view of his many wonderful performances, Leonard appears to be performances, Leonard appears to be perfectly capable of taking care o nimself against Britton, for although Jack is a clever lad, he has not dis-played a winning punch for many i vested in amounts from \$100 to \$1,000. team, and should give the Indians day, and he will have to outhit Leonard to beat him. Britton will carry the fight to Leonard, he says, and hopes to stop his string of successes.

CHAVE FOR THE LAST DEINK

LEONARD TO STEP

ABOVE CLASS IN

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Lieut, Benn

Leonard, boxing instructor, U. S. A.

will display his wares in a ten-round

bout at the Harlem Sporting Club to-

night with Jack Britton, the former

It will se the first time since he

began boxing professionally that

Leonard has stepped above his class,

but the articles of agreement stipu-

late that Jacques must enter the ring

weighing 139 pounds, and Leonard

welterweight champion.

IS A GLEAT SCAMPER

AGGIES ARE WINNERS.

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